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Last Saturday afternoon, the C. O. r. C. closed its shooting for this session by holding a competition between teams from the several companies. This session the shooting has been very good, and on Saturday some exceptionally good scores were made. The teams were composed of four men, one from each platoon in the company. In every case the man who made the best score in the p'attoon in the regular shooting during the year was chooen to represent hisplatoon. Five teams were entered in the competition, one from each company, and one composed of scouts and signallers.

The practices that counted in the competition were exactly the same as those the competitors had fired previously, so there was no confusion as to what was expected in each case. At first there was a practice consisting of five rounds deliberate fire. The object of this was to enable the men to be sure that the sighting of feated the Macdonald quintette by the rifles was accurate. This was the score of 25-18. The game was followed by a series of five rounds very fast and exciting throughout. rapid fire. In this each competitor seconds. The object of this practice was to ascertain if the bolt-action and magazine were in good working order. After these two series had been sat- merits of the teams. sfactorily completed, no claims could tive cartridge.

och man ie given five round 25 points; if within a two-inch cirare so scattered that they cannot be age done. included within the three-inch circle, or if only four shots show on the target, the man scores nothing. The suit as above indicated. men who made 25 points in this prac-Platoon; Tosi, No. 13 Platoon, and a regular stonewall. For McGill all A. A. Scott, of the Signallers.

The rext practice consisted of five scored four baskets. rounds deliberate application on a The line-up was: one inch bull's eye at twenty-five Macdonald, yards. The scoring in this was, four for a bull's eye, three for an inner. two for a magple, and one for an outer. The highest scores were: J. C. Wright, No. 11 Platoon, 19; T. A. Chupb, No. 14 Platoon, 18; Browse, No. 5 Platoon, 17; and McNamee, of Pesner .. The third practice was five rounds rapid on the same target with the McNamee, of the Scouts, 18; Browse, the good time afforded the visitors. No. 5 Platoon, 17; T. A. Chubb, No 14 Platoon, 17; and C. N. Griffin, Scouts, 17.

The next practice was snap-shocting on a figure target, representing a (Continued on Page 3.)

PROMOTED IN C. A. M. C.



MAJOR A. H. PINE.

MEDICAL BASKETBALL

McGill Defeats Macdonald by a Score of 25-18.

The Medical basketball team travelled to St. Anne's on Saturday and de-

McGill opened the scoring soon afhad to discharge five shots in 30 ter the game started. From then on first one team and then the other would gain the lead. The first half ended 10 all, which well indicated th

Both teams were a little slow in be made for faulty magazines or getting going after half time. Howjammed cartridges occurring during ever, things soon began to liven up. It the competition, except in the case was during this period that Macdon of a mis-fire resulting from a defec- ald began to show their best team play. The result was that they netted The first practice on score consist- three or nice baskets, but McGill ed of five rounds grouping. In this, steadled down in time to prevent defeat. The game became rather roug allowed to take his time about firing at this period. Arnold, the star Macthem. If all five shots can be includ- donald centre, was forced to retire ed within a one-inch circle, he scores for repairs to his ankle, and Veith, on McGill defence, lost a pair of teeth. cle, 20 points, and if within a three- Both men were injured in mix-ups, inch circle, 15 points. If the shots with no one responsible for the dam-

When play was resumed the Meds. gradually forged ahead, with the re-

For Macdonald, Arnold at centre, tice are: Browse, No. 5 Platoon; Fisk, and Pesner at forward, perhaps were No. 7 Platoon; G. Johnson, No. 10 best. Kinsman, on the defence, was played well. Young and Upham each

McGill. Defence Major Upham Centre. Arnold Young

Forwards the Scouts, 17. The possible was 20. Peterson Laishley After the game both teams retired to the Dining Hall. Later on all atsame scoring. In this practice, each tended a very pleasant concert given than loaded five rounds into his maga- by the Macdonald Social Club, in the zine, and put the safety-catch on. At Assembly Hall. It was indeed with the commencement of the thirty-sec- great regret that the Meds, finally ond interval, the safety-catch was tore themselves away. All agreed that thrown off and the firing commenced. it was one of the most pleasant trips he shots could be fired after this in- that they had ever taken, and hope terval had expired. The best scores for more in future. Too much canmade, out of a possible of 20, were: not be said for those responsible for

COL. JENKINS, D.S.O.

ARENA TEAM

Red and White Were Tired After Last Week.

SCORE WAS 6-1.

B. A. A. A. Outskated McGill in Initial Stanza, But Final Period Was Even.

Special to McGill Daily:

The Boston Arena team defeated the McGill hockey team from Montreal on the Boston Arena on Saturday light before a fair sized crowd, by the core of six to one. The visitors put ip a game fight, but plainly showed the effects of their week's heavy work

The Arena team pressed from the face-off, scoring the first goal in 20 seconds on a long shot from centre

The McGill forwards worked hard to even matters up, and gave the local goal-tender some difficult shots to handle, but the Arena team outskated the tired Montrealers, and soon had them back on the defensive. Norwell, the husky local cover-point, secured near his own goals, evaded the opposing forwards, circled the visitors' defence, drew Dooner out, and lodged the second tally for Boston. It was pretty score, and roundly applaudd by the spectators.

Shortly after, Sullivan added anothr, and the first period ended with he score three to nothing.

In the second period McGill missed any chances to score, partly due to oor shooting, and partly to the fact hat the local defence were roughing t up by tripping and hooking. Behar and Hughes both got through for what ooked like certain scores, only to be ripped when about to shoot. Hughes ot through the Arena defence and out one past Story, which proved to e McGill's only count. The officials were somewhat blind to the tripping above mentioned, but when Mc-Gill began to retaliate, they were quick to penalize them, and with seven men to five Boston scored twice before time was called for the second period.

The final twenty minutes proved to be faster and closer than either of the others. McGill had by this time worked off their stiffness, and were skating and checking in much better form. The local goaler was called on to stop many wicked shots, but proved to be McGill's stumbling block, In an effort to cut down the lead against them the whole McGfll team was playing well up the ice, and this enabled Sullivan to break away again for Boston's final score, making the total 6-1. The game ended with Mc-Gill forcing the play, the two teams being crowded together around the local's goal

The teams lined up as follows:

s	Goal.
1	Storey Dooner
	Defence.
n	Norwell Hughes
e	Martin Cully
y	Forwards.
t	Rice Gallery
S	O'Sullivan Behan
e	Synnott Rooney
•	Hughes Anderson

Charlottetown, P.E.I., a McGill graduate, to Miss E. Louise Mitchell, of Pittsburg, Pa. Lt.-Col. Jenkins is G.M.G. at the medical headquarters in The engagement has been announc- London, and Miss Mitchell came over ed of Lt.-Col. J. S. Jenkins, D.S.O., of as a voluntary nurse early in the war.

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EXECUTIVE RESPONSIBILITY.

It invariably happens that one or two men on any undergraduate executive do the work which is supposed to be shared by all. When there is some particular function to be arranged, a committee of three or four are chosen for this purpose, and in nine cases out of ten one man does all the work, while the others are very much in the background until the time comes for them to enjoy the praise of their fellows at the success of the affair. Any number of men can be found who are willing to be nominated for office in the various societies and clubs of the undergraduate body, but very few of these are prepared to do their share of the work. By accepting the office they obtain the desired publicity through the columns of the Daily, and possibly see their pictures in the Annual. To all appearances they which go to make up a successful are energetic and capable officers. Nobody but themselves and those who are unfortunate enough to be their associates, know their real value, and so they are quite satisfied to accept their share of loss is most keenly felt, not only by the praise without doing their share of the work.

Very soon elections will be held for some of the most important and responsible offices which an undergraduate at McGill can hold. Nominations have already been submitted for some of these positions, and before long more nominations will be circulating. Too much care cannot be taken in choosing the men who are to manage student affairs next session. It very often happens that nominations are made up without even consulting the nominee. The latter may not particularly desire the position, but rather than go to the trouble of insisting upon his nomination being withdrawn, he will accept by Lleut.-Col. Tudor, O.C. of the 5th matters as they are. If he is elected he naturally feels pleased with himself at getting the office so easily, and everything goes well until the old executive resigns. Then he finds a heavy responsibility suddenly thrust upon him. Unwittingly he has accepted an office for which he finds himself unprepared. His share of the work will probably be done to a great extent by some other more experienced member of the executive, and he accepts all this as a matter of course. Another year passes, and another election comes round. His friends once again prepare a nomination sheet, pointing him out as a man who has already served on the executive, and who is ipso facto the only man to lead the society during the coming year. Once again he is elected, this time probably to the office of president. Lacking the training required for his office, he lets things "slide."

and the result is that one more college society becomes a dead letter. The above case is of course hypothetical, yet a number of examples could be found in actual life which are closely analogous to it. It occasionally happens, perhaps under war conditions, we should say it frequently happens that the highest executive offices must be filled by the men who have had no training. For good or evil, most of the constitutions of our undergraduate societies provide for a President who must be elected from the incoming fourth year, and thus when the member for this class already on the executive suddenly leaves college, his place must be filled by a man who is unfamiliar with the practical working of the society. Special care should be taken in this case to choose a substitute who has initiative had apparently been killed instarand personality. If a man can be found with these qualifications, he is sure to make good in spite of his lack of experience. It very often happens, however, that the mistake is made in choosing candidates for the minor executive offices. These are often considered as unimportant and capable of being filled by almost any student. Strange as it may seem, this is very often the case. Once on the executive the probability is that the man will be elected to a higher office in the following year. Then it is that his qualities begin to show, and the society suffers for its original mistake.

In many cases also the whole blame lies with the candidate himself. He is willing to accept office, knowing full well that he has neither the time nor the inclination to do the work expected of him. He is content to sit back and watch his companions do most of the work, complaining when he is requested to do some small duty himself. But in most cases he is not asked to do anything. Friendship or a feeling of delicacy prevents any other member of the executive from calling upon his services, and unless he is ready to do his share cheerfully, and to the best of his ability, he will probably be left to his own reflections. Perhaps in time he will realize the unfairness of his attitude.

INSPECTION OF THE C. O. T. C.

Elsewhere in to-day's issue of the daily appears an order from C. O. T. C. headquarters calling for a special parade of the Battalion on Thursday evening for inspection by Major General Wilson, General Officer Commanding Military District No. 4. An inspection at the close of the season's activities has been an annual event in connection with the C.O.T.C., and the mere fact that regular drill has been for some time suspended should not prevent a good attendance on this occasion this year.

The work of the McGill Contingent has in past years received well merited commendation from the inspecting officer, and it is most desirable that the impending inspection should be a success. as it is in great measure upon the appearance which the Battalion parade.

THE ONLY COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA. The Official Organ of the Students' Students' Students' at Medical University. RECENT CASUALTY LISTS CONTAIN NAMES OF FORMER MCGILL MEN: GRADUATES IN C.A.M.C., OVERSEAS RECEIVE WELL MERITED PROMOTION

Major J. G. Anderson, M.C., Former Student, Recently Reported the Royal Field Artillery, who was Killed in Action —Number of Prominent McGill Men in C. A. severely wounded last year, has re-M. C. Receive Promotion - Commander J. K. L. Ross, Sci. '97, to the front, according to advices re-Received in Audience by His Majesty the King - Brief News ceived at the University. He went Items Concerning Graduates and Past Students Overseas - Several Benedicts Reported.

Mrs. J. N. Anderson, of Esquimault, B.C., has just received from Lieut.-General Sir Arthur Currie and other eminent Canadian officers, letters of condolence on the death of her son, Major J. G. Anderson, M.C. past student, who was killed in action on November 10 at Passchencaele. Major Anderson had an en viable record as a soldier. He enlisted with the 19th Alberta Dragoons at the outbreak of the war, received his commission in the field and was awarded the Military Cross for carrying out "useful and daring reconnaissance." His promotion to the rank of major followed close on his elevation to captaincy, which he gained on personal merit displayed on the scene of action.

General Currie's Praise.

"The officer commanding the Battalion informs me that he has written giving particulars regarding the death of your son, Major John G. Anderson, of the 5th Canadian Battalion,' writes Lieut.-General Currie to gallant soldier's mother.

"It now only remains for me to of fer you my sincerest sympathy. knew John for over twenty years, a it was my privilege to be his teacher in the year 1896. Shortly after that time I lost track of him. I remember the day in May, 1915, during the battle of Festubert, that I was brought a message by a mounted orderly, in whom I recognized my old pupil, Later in the year it was my privilege to recommend him for a commission. and I have watched with a great deal of pride his military career. He devoted to duty, loyal to his superiors, and a real leader of his men. His all ranks of the 5th Battalion, but by his Brigade and Division as well We shall find it very nard to replace him, and you must have been intense ly proud of his record in the army

Frem His Colonel.

and I pray that the great God of bat

ties may grant you some measure of

consolation.

The following is the letter written Battalion, to which Major Anderson was attached:

"I am writing to tell you that your son was killed on November 10 while gallantly leading his men up to form a defensive flank during the attack at Passchendaele Ridge. I cannot tell you how deeply I feel for you in your sad loss, for your son was one of my best officers, and most popular with both officers and men. He was a very gallant officer, too, and always ready to do anything he was asked. He is a very great loss to the Battalion, and will never be forgotten. He was buried on the battlefield (and I will forward the exact location to you). and Canon Scott, the senior Chaplain of the 1st Canadian Division, read the burial service. With all my sympathy, PAUL O. TUDOR,

Lt.-Col. Chaplain's Letter.

Canon Scott, past student, senior chaplain of the 1st Canadian Divis-

ion, writes as follows: "I found the body of Major Anderson, of the 5th Bartalion, on Sunday afternoon, November 11th. He was lying on the edge of a shell hole, and Light Horse to the Canadian Army taneously.

"It was impossible for a party to bury him just then, but he was buried afterwards. However, with one of his men, .I held the funeral service and read the committal. The words, "I am the Resurrection and the Life." sounded the true note of triumph over the waste of shell-ploughed mud.

"I am sure Major Anderson did not suffer, but entered peacefully into the fuller life beyond.

"Please accept my heartfelt sympathy, and yet, what more glorious or Christ-like death could one wish

A card with the following words composed by Canon Scott himself was sent to Mrs. Anderson:

Crucifixion.

"Lord, must I bear the whole of it, or none? Even as I was crucified, my son. Will it suffce if I the thorn-crown

wear? To take the scourge my shoulders were made bare.

My hands, O Lord, must I be pierce in both? Twain gave I to the hammer, nothing

But sure, O Lord, my feet need not be nailed,

Had mine not been, then love had not prevailed. What need I more, O Lord, to fill my part?

Only the spear-point in thy broken heart."

-FREDERICK GEORGE SCOTT. Word was received this week that away at the Western Infirmary, Glasgow, Scotland. Mr. J. N. Anderson was a native of Glasgow, but lived in Victoria, B.C., for a number of years

Pte. John R. Macfarlane.

Among the Canadian soldiers reported as missing after the terrific ern Pines, N.C., where he has been struggle for Lens last August was Pte. John R. Macfarlane, past student, only son of Rev. J. A. Macfar lane, now of Campbell's Bay, Que, Later reports indicate that the young soldier was among those who gave up their lives, and were mingled with the unidentified dead. His work was that of bomber for B Company, Canadian Grenadier Guards. When last seen by those who lived to report, he has been promoted to the rank of capwas seriously wounded, but still pressing on with his comrades bombing the way for the advancing infantry. He was a young man of fine promise, a triple medallist of the Quebec High of Commons. Dr. Chabot enjoys the School, and a leader in his classes at distinction of being the only French-Macdonald College.

Gunner J. A. Latham.

Gunner J. A. Latham, Arts '17, who went overseas with the McGill Siege Artillery draft last June, and who was transferred to another artillery unit at the front, is reported gassed in a late casualty list. Gunner Latham spent the wears 1913-15 with Arts '17, withdrawing from the University early gave evidence of possessing in to engage in munitions work. Afa superlative degree those qualities ter repeated efforts to enlist, he was finally accepted for Capt. Sir Stopsoldier. He was gallant to a fault, ford Brunton's draft. He is a Montrealer, and came to McGill from the Montreal High School.

Major Richard Young, Arts '16, who

now in command of the 39th Battery a France, is the youngest son of Mr. nd Mrs. J. C. Young, 225 First venue, Ottawa. The young officer ias had long war experience, for he vas one of the first to go overseas from Canada, leaving here in 1914. He irst went into action with the rank of lieutenant, but soon won his promotion to the rank of captain. He was severely wounded by a bullet in the leg in 1915, and was sent home for a furlough. He stayed here about couple of months, and went back gain, and soon after resuming his place in the line was given his majority. He has been in command of the 39th over a year now Last summer King Albert of Belgium presented Major Young with the insignia of the Thevaller of the Order of Leopold, as recognition of the Ottawa officer's ervices. Major Young, who is a grad uate of the Royal Military College is only 25 years old. There are two brothers overseas, Major C. A. Young Med. '05, of the C.A.M.C., and Corpl Arthur Young of a Western infantry battalion.

Promotions in the Canadian Arm Medical Corps overseas include the following: to be temporary Majors. Capts, R. J. Gardiner, M.C., Med. '02: W. H. Scott, M.C., Med. '07; W. L. Shannon, Arts '09', Med. '11; F. G. Logie, Med. '07; J. W. Hutchinson Med. '04; H. C. Burgess, Med. '05; J C. Wickham, Med, '14; A. T. Hen derson, Med. '13; A. H. Pirie, teaching staff; C. A. McDiarmid, Med. '03; R. B. Robertson, Med. '13. Major Burgess is now home on leave,

Major C. F. L. Haszard, Med. has transferred from the Canadias Medical Corps, retaining his rank, Lieut. A. R. Milne, Agr. '17, is

now in charge of the work of the "Vimy Ridge University" in his own battalion, at the front.

Henry G. Pepperell Frost, a former Granby merchant, who died in Montreal on Sunday, March 3, was the father of Capt. A. C. Frost, Med. '03. now at Ladysmith, B.C., after two years' service in Macedonia, with the C. A. M. C.

Commander J. K. L. Ross, Sci. '9' of the R.N.C.V.R., was received in audience by His Majesty the King on March 2.

The death occurred a few days ag at his home in Granby, of Dr. Lee Washington Martin, Med. '00. De ceased was in his 41st year, and after graduation was a member of the staff of the Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal. Ill health compelled him to abandon his practice in Granby in 1914.

Gunner Harry E. Smith, Sci. '17 has left for overseas with a Field Artillery draft from Ottawa.

Dr. R. C. Redman, Med. '17, who has been at his home in Barbadoes for some months, has returned to Montreal, and is awaiting his commission in the Royal Army Medical Corps. Dr. Redman has already served overseas as a private with No. 3 Canadian General Hospital (McGill), and came back to secure his degree in

Lieut. Geoffrey F. Layne, Sci. '14, of

presents on this occasion which the authorities base their opinion as to its efficiency. Even though it is rather late in the session it should not be a great sacrifice for students to turn out on this par- | Ccrps. Lieut. Goldblatt graduated ticular evening, and do their part in insuring the success of the from McGill with first rank honors

gained health, and is about to return overseas in the ranks of the 21st Battery, C.F.A., and won his commission in the field.

Cuthbert N. Clark, Arts '16, Is with the American transport service as quartermaster. Recently he touched at Gibraltar and Malta.

A. Gordon Dewey, Arts '11, Law '17, who is in Europe as an officer of Major Anderson's father had possed the American Y.M.C.A. was, when last heard from, at Jassy, Rumania. He was in Petrograd at the time of the Bolshevik "revolution."

> W. M. Mazur, Arts '17, is studying at Columbia University, New York. Lieut. Douglas Cole, Sci. '14, who is with the Imperial Munitions Board at Ottawa, has returned from Southrecuperating from illness.

Science Man Engaged.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Mitchell, London, Ont., announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Henrietta, to Captain Richard Hume Cronyn. Sci. '16, of the Royal Flying Corps. Lieut. H. H. Hemming, Arts '15, tain in the Royal Artillery.

Dr. J. L. Chabot, M.P., Med. '92. has been offered the position of Deputy Speaker of the Federal House Canadian member on the Government side of the House.

Capt. Richard N. W. Shillington, Med. '10, recently very narrowly escaped being torpedoed by an enemy submarine. A torpedo launched by a U-boat at the vessel upon which he was travelling ir a convoy almost grazed the bow of the boat, and sank another on the other side of it. Capt. Shilling was at the time on his return to England after leave spent in Canada.

Captain Howard C. Dixon, Med. '13, and Mrs. Dixon, are in Montreal during Dr. Dixon's furlough from service in the C.A.M.C. overseas,

Lieut. Frank Badgley, M.C., Sci. '16, has joined the staff of the British and Canadian Recruiting Mission in the United States.

Lieut. Lee Strathy, M.C., Sci. '15, has left for a trip to the West Indies. A. S. Bruneau, Arts '13, Law '17. who was in charge of the work of the Pensions Board here, has been transferred to Ottawa with promotion. Mr. Bruneau served as a sergeant with the P.P.C.L.I. in France.

News of Sci, '17 Men.

E. A. Charlton, Sci. '17, is chemical engineer with the Abitibi Pulp and Paper Co. in Northern Ontario. F. H. Davis, Sci. '17, is at present esearch chemist with the Northern

Electric Co., Montreal. W. L. Fraser, Sci. '17, is engaged on grain elevator construction work

at Port Arthur, Ont. B. R. Hooper, Sci. '17, and W. G. Hunt, Sci. '17, are with the Conscrvation Commission at Ottawa,

Donald deC. Ross-Ross, Sci. '17, has been transferred from H.M.C.S. Hochelaga to H.M.C.S. Rainbow, c.s. mate engineer

Lieut, John Lanctot, Sci. '17, is in hospital in England suffering from severe wounds in the leg received while with the R.F.C. in France. J. Aggiman, Sci. '17, is assistant

superintendent of a new pulp and paper mill in the Saguenay region. The name of Dr. B. A. Conroy, Med, '06, is prominently mentioned in connection with the coming election in the city of Montreal as a candidate for honors in St. Ann's Ward.

The name of Rev. W. D. Reid, Arts '90, has been placed in nomination for the Moderatorship of the next Presby-

terian Assembly The marriage is announced in England of Capt. E. E. Campbell, Sci. '08, of the Royal Warwickshire Regiment, and Miss Alice Somers, daugh-

'eterinary Corps. Capt. Campbell is a Doctor of Science of Yale. Lieut. Venana Lemay, Sci. '17, of the 13th United States Cavalry, was recently at the University, as was Major K. McCrimmon, D.S.O., Arts '12.

ter of Captain Frank Somers, Royal

of the 18th Canadians. Mrs. John Peppers, mother of D Hugh W. Peppers, Med. '99, of Cen-

treville. N.B., died recently at Lower St. Mary's, N.B., aged 84 years. The engagement is announced Lieutenant-Colonel J. S. Jenkins, D.S.O., Med. '12, of the C.A.M.C. and Miss E. Louise Mitchell, of Pittsburg, Pa. Lieutenant-Colonel Jenkins went overseas in 1915 as Medical Officer of the 24th Battalion, and is now attached to Canadian Medical

tachment nurse for some months. Airman is Married.

headquarters in London, while Miss

Mitchell has been a voluntary aid de-

The marriage was solemnized the Brompton Oratory, England, on February 6, of 2nd Lieut. Walter A. Merrill, Law '11, of the Royal Flying Corps, and Annie L., daughter of the late G. B. Hudson, Frogmore Hall, Herts, and Mrs. Hudson, 34, Gordon Road, Ealing, London, W.

Word has been received in the city that First Lieut. Harry Goldblatt Med. '16, of the American Army Medi cal Corps, has been appointed by the American Government as a lecturer in orthopaedics at Harvard University for members of the American Medical

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man kneeling at 200 yards. In this the target was exposed for five exmaking a possible of fifteen points. Platoon; C. R. Jackson, No. 8 Pla- pany, 280; "C" Company, 313; "D"

C. N. Griffin, Scouts. The fifth practice was rapid firing competitors in the match was 78.4. on a figure target representing a man standing at 500 yards. Here the tar get was exposed for thirty seconds, during which time five rounds had to e fired. The possible was fifteen oints, three for each hit. No one made a possible in this practice Those who made twelve points are C. R. Jackson, No. 8 Platoon; E. R. Scott, No. 12 Platern; and Anderson, No. 16 Platoon,

The next practice was snap-shootman prone at 400 yards. There were Hospital, assisting Dr. Garrow. five exposures of six seconds each. In this practice only one man made live D.S.O., C.M.G., Sci. '07, was recently hits, scoring 15 points. He was F. J. Cunningham, No. 1 Platoon.

For the last practice three figure argets representing men standing at 00 yards, were placed very close together, and exposed for fifteen seconds. In this interval each man is expected to place one shot into each of his targets. Those who made nine veterinary services, O.M.F.C. points, the possible, in this, are:-Owen, No. 9 Platoon, and McNamee, of the Scouts.

In the Grand Aggregate the possible observer. was 119 points. The scores over 83, which is that required for marksman's standing, are as follows:

son, No. 8 Platoon, 95; Browse, No. completed his training in Texas. 5 Platoon, 95; Anderson, No. 16 Plattoon, 88; and McNamee, Scouts, 88. The possible score for each team on furlough.

C. O. T. C. HOLD COMPETITION IN was 476 points. In the team standing, "B" Company led with an aggregate score of 366 points, and an average score per man of 91.5. As "B" Company won the competition, each member of the team will receive a silver spoon. The members of this team are, posures of six seconds each. The Fisk, Jackson, Browse and Badian. It scoring was three points for every hit, will be noticed that three of the men composing this team are also the men The men who made five hits are as who made the three highest scores in follows: J. M. Powell, No. 2 Platoon; the match. The aggregates of the Browse, No. 5 Platoon, Fisk, No. 7 other teams are as follows: "A" Comtoon; Anderson, No. 16 Platoon, and Company, 327; Scouts and Signallers, 282. The average score for all the

> RECENT CASUALTY LISTS CON-TAIN NAMES OF FORMER McGILL MEN.

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leading the fifth year students. While at McGill he also won the senior prize o" the Medical Society for the best essay written. After graduation, he ing at a figure target representing a was an interne at the Royal Victoria

Brigadier-General H. F. McDonald a guest a t a dinner given at the Mansion House, London, to American and Canadian officers by the Lord Mayor. Capt. G. C. McDonald, M.C., Arts

as staff captain.

Capt, G. G. Bell, past student, has been gazetted flying officer in the given unselfishly of time and effort. Royal Flying Corps from flying officer. To many of the students is the thanks

18, of the Royal Flying Corps, is in ber that next season will find many Montreal on leave from the R.F.C. workers volunteering to help in this England. He matriculated from the O manders are requested to make O Fisk, No. 7 Platoon, 99; C. R. Jack- headquarters at Toronto. He has Flight. Lieut. H. Allen Wilson, Sci. '18, of the R.N.A.S., is in Montreal supper.

WHAT'S ON.

TO-DAY.

1.00 p.m.-Sale of tickets for Arts Smoker closes. 7.30 p.m.-Mandolin Club practice.

COMING.

Mar. 12-Meeting of Menorah Society.

Mar. 12-Meeting of Cercle Francais, 7.30 p.m.

Mar. 12.-"A" Certificate Lecture. Mar. 15.-Patriotic Dance at High

School.

Mar. 15-16-Patriotic Gym. Demonstration at R. V. C. Mar. 15.-Election of Rep. of Major

clubs to Council, Mar, 18 .- Dr. Sullivan at Philo. ophical Society.

Mar. 19 .- Wicksteed Competition. Mar. 21.-Wicksteed Competition, Mar. 20 .- Semi-annual meeting of Students' Council.

BIBLE STUDY CLASSES.

The final meeting of the Bible '04, has relinquished his appointment Groups will be held to-night, when a large turn-out is expected to wind up Lt.-Col. D. S. Tamblyn, D.S.O., Vet. a most successful season. The addi-'01, is gazetted assistant director of tion this year of a bean supper has helped much from a social standpoint, and the teaching staff has at all times of the Bible Study Executive extend-Second Lieut, W. H. Benett, Sci. ed, and it is the hope of every memorganization, which is an influence for good among the student body. Com. ed McGill in 1913. He took up Civil O tendance of the units under 0 to the Hall to-night at 6 o'clock, and Engineering, specializing in reinforced | O their command.

GYMNASIUM PROGRAMME FOR THIS WEEK.

Tuesday,

5.15 p.m.-Gymnasium Class. *6.00 p.m.-Special practice for the Wicksteed Competition,

7.00 p.m .- Inter-faculty Basketbal!: Science vs. Theology. Wednesday.

5.30 p.m.-Swimming Class, Med. '21, O this parade is greatly to be de- O 7.00 p.m .- Medicine Basketball prac- | O sired.

Thursday.

5.15 p.m.-Gymnasium Class. *6.00 p.m.-Special practice for the Wicksteed Competition. 7.00 p.m .- Arts Basketball practice.

Friday.

*5.15 p.m.-Special practice for the Wicksteed Competition,

Saturday.

4.30 p.m.--Gymnasium Class 5.30 p.m.-Leaders' Corps. 6.30 p.m .- Science Basketball prac-

faculty basketball. *For the above Wicksteed practice

7.00 p.m.-Medicine vs. Arts, Inter-

periods the small floor will be used, and the Physical Director will be on hand at each period for individual

H. E. SMITH.

Henry E. Smith, of Science '17. has enlisted in the 9th Draft of the | O missed, 74th Battery, C.F.A., and is now in O Platoon and Section Com-Ottawa Collegiate in 1912, and enter- O every effort to have a full at- O concrete, and was doing concrete O

BATTALION ORDERS,

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Lieut.-Col. Robert Starke, O.C., McGill University Cont., C.O.T.C.

Montreal, Mar. 9, 1918.

1.-Parade and Inspection.

The Battalion will be inspected by the General Officer Commanding the District, on Thursday, March 14th, 1918.

A full attendance is re- O quested. The Battalion will fall O

in on the Campus at 7.45 O

O p.m. sharp. J. C. SIMPSON, Captain, O

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O Adjutant, McGill Cont., O

SCIENCE TEAM

C. O. T. C.

DEFEATS ARTS

Basketball Match at Central Y.M.C.A. on Saturday.

On Saturday, at the Y. M. C. A. Gym. Science defeated Arts in the Basketball League, by a score of 34-16. The game was well contested, and in spite of the one-sidedness of the score, the play was not confined to the winning side. But good play and all the luck that was going heiped to pile up the score.

Science had the advantage in weight and height, but this was in a measure balanced by the agility of the light Arts players. The play was watched closely by the referee, especially around the lines, Each team, however, played good clean basketball, and so there were very tew fouls given on either side.

The game started at 7.15, and after one minute's play Brown opened the scoring for Science by a good shot, But Arts soon equalized, Levitt scoring with a well-placed shot. Play then resumed, both teams doing their utmost to get ahead, and soon Science forged ahead. Brown again finding the basket. Soon after the last basket Levitt scored again,

Science still continued to maintain the upper hand, and the game ended as above indicated. The line-up was as follows:

Defence. W. Kearns Fitzgerald Thompson Hoffer Fox Levitt

Forwards. Brown McCarthy Ferguson McIntosh Spares. Weibel Dobson

R. V. C. NOTES.

MENORAH SOCIETY. There will be a meeting of the

Menorah Society to-morrow, at 4.30 p.m. in Room 2 of the R.V.C. Dr. Herman Abramowitz will address the meeting. All R. V. C. students are invited.

DEMONSTRATION. Everyone taking part in the demonstration be sure to read the notices concerning practices to be held this

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C. O. T. C. INSPECTION.

Major-General E. W. Wil- O son, General Officer Command- O O ing Military District No. 4, will O O inspect the McGill Contingent O on Thursday evening next, the O 14th instant, and although the O O regular work of the season O is finished, a full attendance at O

O has always won unstinted praise O O for its appearance and work O O at the annual inspection, and O O in spite of the fact that there O O have been no regular drills for O O some weeks, it is confidently ') O hoped that this year's Battalion O C will be able to make a show- O O ing which will be in no way C inferior to previous years.

O Some hardship will doubtless O

O be entailed in the sacrifice O O of an evening at this time, but O O many circumstances have com- O O bined to make it impossible to O O hold the inspection earlier in O O the session, and when the men O O realize the importance of main- O O taining the record which Mc- () O Gill has created, the officers of O O the Battalion feel sure that this O O sacrifice will giadly be made. O

The parade is called for O O 7.15 p.m. sharp on the Cam- O O pus, and will march to the Drill O O Hall on Craig Street where C O the inspection will be held, O O The work should be completed O O by 9 o'clock, and the Battalion O O will immediately be marched O O back to the Campus and dis- U

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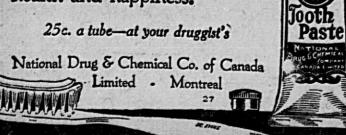
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him, It was as if he were floating in a dream. When he had sufficiently gained his breath, he spoke; "Which one?"

"Oh, any one," she replied, "The feet are mixed in all of them."

NOTICES

GLEE CLUB.

The Glee Club will meet on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, and will practice some selections for the Arts

This will be the only appearance of the Glee Club in male chorus work before the students this season, and it is up to the members to see wheher their reception will be a favourable one or not.

MANDOLIN CLUB.

There will be a practice of the at the usual place.

This practice is in preparation for the Arts Smoker, and some new music will be tried

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